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The Ideology of Imagination Forest Pyle, 2022 Exploring how the concept of the imagination is figured in some principal texts of English Romanticism this book convincingly argues that this figuring is a deeply ideological activity which reveals important social and political investments By attending to the textual figures of the imagination the book sheds critical light not only on Romanticism but on the very workings of ideology To demonstrate his thesis the author undertakes critical re readings of four major Romantic authors Coleridge Wordsworth Shelley and Keats and shows how the legacy of ideology and imagination is reflected in the novels of George Eliot He shows that for each of these writers the imagination is neither a faculty that can be presumed nor one idea among others it is something that must be theorized and in Coleridge's words instituted Once instituted Coleridge asserts the imagination can address England's fundamental social antagonisms and help restore national unity More pointedly the institution of the imagination is the cornerstone of a revolution in philosophy that would prevent the importation of a more radical and more French political revolution In the process of re reading the Romantic tradition the author undertakes a critical reconsideration of the articulations between Marxism and deconstruction particularly as expressed in the work of Louis Althusser and Paul de Man

Romantic Returns Deborah Elise White, 2000 Romantic Returns explores the theorization and operation of imagination in pre romantic and romantic writing Drawing on the poetry and prose of William Collins William Hazlitt and Percy Bysshe Shelley it shows the continuing importance of their understanding of imagination for contemporary debates about the historicity of literature Historicist readings of romanticism have done much to establish how and why romantic aesthetics is ideological an illusory if effective evasion of its material conditions Romantic Returns challenges this position by arguing that romantic aesthetics is rather critical a reflective if problematic articulation of those conditions The argument foregrounds the ways in which the aesthetics of romanticism inform its political and economic speculations The book opens with an examination of mid eighteenth century debates about the role of superstition in the constitution of a national literary tradition It considers in particular how Collins's odes figure Scotland as the site of a superstitious poetry that must be assimilated into British history even as Collins questions the very framework of assimilation This ambiguous defense of superstition in the national polity is rewritten by romanticism as a defense of imagination For the romantics the concept of imagination involves an explicit theorization of how the mind's projections play a constitutive role in what appear to be social norms and economic facts Hazlitt clarifies this position in his Essay on the Principles of Human Action The Essay develops a rhetorical theory of imagination in order to deconstruct the entire metaphysical basis of self interest on which eighteenth and nineteenth century political economy is based Hazlitt's political pamphlets bring this argument to bear on his analysis of the economic interests fueling the Napoleonic wars Despite Hazlitt's enormous and widely acknowledged influence his writings have been little studied on their own account Romantic Returns underlies their centrality to the romantic articulation of aesthetics and politics The final

sections of the book engage Shelley's complex interrogation of the contradictions involved in just such articulations. In both his poetry and prose Shelley turns to law and history as fields in which these contradictions can be negotiated or even resolved. But Shelley, who once called poets unacknowledged legislators, suggests that violence may be unavoidable in any imaginative legislation that attempts to realize itself in properly historical action. The passage from poetry to politics cannot evade the problem of force. Tracing the crossings between superstition, imagination and history in all three of these writers, *Romantic Returns* shows how difficult it is to maintain such crossings. In doing so it shows too the continuing challenge of romanticism to contemporary historicism.

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